

"THE WORLD OVER"

DEPUTY TREASURER ON JOB

When J. F. Penner tendered his resignation as Deputy Treasurer on January 1, he promised to remain while the government needed him. He is still deputy provincial treasurer. Treasurer Low states that there has not been opportunity for such an resignation. It is understood that Mr. Low is not anxious to get rid of his deputy.

ROYAL COMMISSION TO LOOK INTO CONSTITUTION CHANGE

OTTAWA—Five distinguished Canadians will constitute the Royal Commission to investigate the economic and financial basis of confederation in the light of social and economic conditions of the last 70 years.

Prime Minister Mackenzie announced Saturday that the commissioners would be:

Hon. Newton W. Rowell, Chief Justice of Ontario, Toronto, chairman; Hon. Thibaudet Rinfort, Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, Ottawa.

John W. Dafot, president and editor-in-chief of the Winnipeg Free Press, Winnipeg.

R.A. MacKay, professor of government at Dalhousie University, Halifax.

H.F. Angus, professor of economics at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver.

The terms of reference are of a sweeping nature and are designed to enable the commissioners to make the first thorough review of Canada's constitution and government making recommendations referable to financial aspects since the Dominion came into existence through the passage of the British North America Act 70 years ago.

PATIENT WORK MARKS BUILDING OF GREAT EYE

PASADENA—Guarded and nursed as though it were the Holy Grail of old, a giant eye prosthesis that has been termed "the world's most valuable chunk of glass," is slowly being transformed into the precious mirror which three years hence, will rest atop Mount Wilson at the seeing eye of the world's largest telescope.

By bit and inch, by inch, eight highly trained young men in the optical shop at the California Institute of Technology are sparing fractions of glass from the giant eye's sixteen and one-half million individual lenses. The grinders are patient. They have three years of work before their mirror is completed, its precision-molded surface tested and counter-tested.

And in Pasadena, 167 miles away, engineers are working with equally keen intensity on the mechanical superstructure which will house the 200-inch mirror, as well as the telescope proper, the dome and the myriad intricate devices that will comprise the observatory.

The annual picnic of the United Church Sunday school was held in the Carbon park on Wednesday afternoon of last week. The new swimming pool was the main attraction.

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CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1937

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The Carbon Chronicle

THREE HAIL STORMS HIT THE CARBON AREA IN 24 HOUR PERIOD

Extensive Damage Done, Ranging
From 25 to 100 Per Cent

Hail storms almost paralleling the damage done by last year's have, struck the Carbon district three times within twenty-four hours. Friday evening about eight o'clock a severe storm came from the northwest, north of town, going clear to Craigenay. Saturday afternoon another storm started near Beiseker and west east, doing heavy damage near the MacKenzie farms, and continuing across the area to the Pope Lease district. Saturday evening at about 7:30 another storm originated in the north-west and struck closer to town, doing damage from 25 to 100 per cent. The last storm cleared a path almost directly across the town and continued through the Pope Lease territory again, and toward Drumheller.

We are told that a fourth storm will hit the east end of the Pope Lease district about ten o'clock Saturday night, doing further damage.

Eight miles north of Carbon have been the scenes of three severe hail storms which visited the district on Friday evening about 8:00 p.m. The storm cut a six-mile wide swath from the first grain fields in the province and extended westward through the Ghost Pine and Orkney districts, across the Red Deer River to Morley and east to Delta and Craigleath.

Leases varied from 25 to 100 per cent and came in the midst of cutting operations on many farms.

In a number of cases grain in stock or swathed, was damaged, although in the case of the former it is expected considerable wheat will be salable.

While the losses are heavy, in many cases a 50 per cent crop will be harvested, while some feed will be available for hibernation.

Farther to the south of town so far have been brought in gasoline hills, although a small storm about three weeks ago did some damage south-west of town. Crop in this vicinity will be 50 per cent, 15 bushels per acre, it is expected, although to the north and east, where last week's storms hit, there were many bushels crops waiting to be harvested.

DISALLOWS BANK LEGISLATION

The bill to regulate banks, passed by the Alberta Government, has been disallowed by the Dominion cabinet, although at press time on Wednesday the decision of the Alberta ministers as to their future actions had not been made.

Faulty Farming in Middle-West

Reaping Harvest

Canada, unwittingly perhaps, but undeniably, has been prodigal to her western heritage, and there has been much waste of its substance through the years. It is only in the last two to three years when thousands of adventurers from the eastern provinces, the United States and Europe responded to the call to come and put the plough to the rich virgin soil of the West that the envy of the world no need for previous farming experience; all one had to do was to till the soil and make it laugh golden grain. And so butchers and bakers and candlestick makers had a fling at agriculture, and so did the rest, much about farming as any of them, when he referred to "those who harvested the golden grain and those who flung it to the wind like rain." Some are now regretting the wisdom of those who settled in the "short grass" country extending from southwestern Manitoba, through southern Saskatchewan to southern Alberta. It was easy, too easy, to grow first, and then to let the land go, which should never have been broken, a realization which came too late. While the moisture supply lasted, good crops were grown, until recent years when drought taught that man's best friend is the soil which must be conserved, to be used, to be preserved, to be honored.

This gave the general system of allowing a third of the land to lie fallow every year, during which it is cultivated only for the retention of moisture and support of the soil.

Under this vicious system, adopted by the improvident and greedy, of extending the acreage, so that a whole section of 640 acres might produce a crop of wheat to the value of \$1,000 per acre, and in these same pinching years proceeded unscrupulously in their work of destruction, until the exposed top soil was carried away on the wings of the wind, darkening the

MUNICIPAL HAIL INSURANCE

With the severe hail damage again this year in the Carbon district comes the reality that hail insurance is a necessary part of the farmers' protection, the same as fire insurance is necessary to the average business.

It is regrettable that the Municipal Hall Board did not operate this year, but it is apparent that the farmers should not let another year pass without some effort being made to have the Hall Board functioning.

What Alberta farmers need is compulsory hail insurance on a basis similar to the old Municipal Hail Insurance scheme, if a low rate with full protection is to be maintained.

LONG YEARS AGO

August 19, 1923

More than 85 per cent of the farmers in this district signed the Wheat Pool contract in the first two days of the membership drive this week.

Local grain prices: Wheat, 85¢; Oats, 30¢; Barley, 55¢.

Wheat cutting started this week. It takes four pounds of twine per acre to handle the crop.

One of the finest examples of cooperative effort is the Municipal Hail Insurance scheme, which has been operating successfully for several years.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Harry Leonard Foss, who passed away August 22, 1934.

The blow was great the shock severe.

We little thought his death so near.

Only those who have lost can tell the sorrow of parting without fare-

well.

Ever Remembered by

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bessant

and Cyril

WEDDINGS



ROTHWELL-BELL

CRAGMYLE, Aug. 14—Wesley

United Church was the scene of a wedding recently, when Wesley Marquart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bell, of Carbon, was married to the bride, Mr. William Jesse Rothwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rothwell, of Calgary.

Dev. J.J. Evans performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by Miss Jessie Bell, maid of honor, Miss Jean Bell, bridesmaid, and Eileen Ross as flower girl.

Mr. Ralph Simmons of Calgary was the groom, and Mr. G.S. Brooks and Mr. John D. McLean, of Carbon, were the best men.

Following the signing of the register, Mrs. C.H. Smith of Carbon sang two solos: "Somewhere a Voice is Calling" and "Love You Truly." She was accompanied by Mrs. F.E. Peterson.

Following the ceremony a small reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Rothwell left in the evening for Edmonton, Prince Rupert, Vancouver and other coast cities.

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Moisture Begets Moisture

While not a new principle to scientists, the general public in the prairie provinces became man in the city and the farms are beginning to realize that moisture begets moisture and there is also a damning proof of the theory that plant welfare is dependent upon moisture in the atmosphere as well as moisture in the soil.

In other words it is coming into the public consciousness that crops, when it comes, vegetable or any other type cannot flourish and yield fruits without drawing sustenance from the air as well as from the soil, a horticultural and agricultural axiom that is often either forgotten or overlooked.

The moisture in the atmosphere disappears almost to the vanishing point, for example, in the arid and profitable yields of grain, forage crops and vegetables disappear with the moisture.

And since moisture begets moisture, there can be no moisture in the atmosphere without reservoirs of water to serve as a source of supply.

It is at least one, perhaps the principal reason, why seasons of drought tend to come in intensity as the years go by, and it is the responsibility of the prairie provinces to see that the future, unless measures are taken to prevent a recurrent drought cycle.

The condition is aptly diagnosed by H. H. Cleugh of Vancouver in a recent contribution to the daily press, describing the situation in Saskatchewan this year, as follows: "The prairie provinces are in a position to be blamed for the drought, but the blame lies with the people of the prairie provinces, who are failing to protect the water in the atmosphere to provide the air-borne moisture essential to the plant life on which the welfare of the west depends for sustenance, and to aid precipitation."

And what is the remedy for this condition of aridity? "The natural and scientific corollary to the problem?" is it not the provision of bodies of water of sufficient dimensions and in such numbers that humidity is forced to condense and fall as water into the atmosphere to provide the air-borne moisture essential to the plant life on which the welfare of the west depends for sustenance, and to aid precipitation?"

This also is demanded by Mr. Cleugh in graphic language in his statement that "evaporation is the chief cause of aridity and humidity is forced to condense and fall as water into the atmosphere to provide the air-borne moisture essential to the plant life on which the welfare of the west depends for sustenance, and to aid precipitation."

There could be no more potent argument than this in support of a request for governmental aid to provide irrigation projects which would concentrate the evaporation of up to 100 million cubic feet of water from an extensive area and provide of shade, water and ponds. The shallow slough (rapidly warmed by hot summer suns) is what makes moisture."

"Cover your prairie with water as it was in 1882 to 1885," says Mr. Cleugh. "Dam all small streams, ponds, sloughs and lakes; all streams will water, give you how will but get it you must have it. A pine line will do that for you and irrigate 60,000 acres a week and create humidity for 60,000 more."

The loss to the people of the prairie provinces occasioned by lack of moisture in the last few years has been terrible. The total bill of the cost of water which might have been natural and necessary available for the expenditure for direct relief increased because of its lack runs into the millions of dollars.

But these two items do not cover the entire cost of drought. Consider the cost of insurance to the loss occasioned by dust storms, the resultant phenomenon of the drought era and of wasteful cultivation methods. One authority recently estimated that when one inch of top soil is blown away, a section of land sustains a loss of \$192,000 in nitrogen and phosphorus. Thus wind erosion jeopardizes crop in future years, even when there may be a plentiful supply of moisture in the soil and in the atmosphere.

When such losses are weighed in the balance against the cost of construction of irrigation projects, whether they be a few schemes of great magnitude or a multiplicity of small ones, the policy of withholding expenditure of large sums of money for such purposes is economically indefensible, whether and to cover such projects are an engineering feasibility.

The Selfish Drivers

Are Cause Of 55 Per Cent. Of All Traffic Accidents

Joseph H. King, superintendent of the automotive and busines branch of the Canadian Underwriters' Association, says that "just plain old driving" is responsible for 75 per cent. of our traffic accidents.

For the last few years it has endeared their own lives and those of others by making mad motor dashes, cutting in and out of long lines of traffic, racing, tailgating, swerving, lane changing, the like, and the like by Yarrowa Limited, at crazy rates of speed and otherwise conducting themselves in selfish and foolish fashion. The only wonder is that there are not twice as many accidents as actually occur," Windor Daily Star.

Jumbo, an elephant once owned by Barnum, and Bailey's circus, weighed 15,000 pounds.

for SPRAINS
Rob Mined in grained. It
heals quickly, relieves
allays inflammation, soothes
17 Puts you on your feet!

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

Construct Mine-Sweepers

Two Vessels To Be Built in British Columbia
Hon. Ian Macleod, Defence Minister, announced that he had been officially informed from Ottawa construction of four mine-sweepers for the Royal Canadian Navy was to be speedily completed. Mr. Macleod said the vessels would cost about \$32,000 each. Two of the ships will be built in British Columbia, one in Burrard Inlet, Vancouver, and one in North Vancouver, and the other by Yarrowa Limited, at Victoria. The other two will be constructed in Eastern Canada, one at Collingwood, Ont., and the other at Quebec City.

A Good Test

A writer in the Windsor Daily Star says "few adult Canadians realize that the first verse of the New Testament of God Save the King" - "Even the first verse would stomp a good number. To prove it ask a few of your acquaintances to repeat the last verse. You will find that they give it 'our king' or 'the king'."

Having at the south of Leeston, South Africa, has laid an egg 5½ inches long, 2½ inches wide, and weighing five ounces, nearly three times that of an ordinary egg.

In Scotland's border country, border country still observe an old custom of drinking hot ale after the ceremony.

British Sloop At Churchill

History Made When Vessel Arrives
153 Years Since Last British
Sloop Visited French Arctic.

On an August day, 1782, a French fleet under the famous Admiral Prince, appeared before Fort Prince of Wales, built by the shore of Hudson Bay, to defend the mouth of the Churchill river, and the grim fortress surrendered without a shot being fired.

On a recent Monday, 153 years later, a British sloop arrived at the fort, the old fortress. It was His Majesty's Ship Scarborough. She steamed slowly under its ancient guns and lagged in the modern harbor, the mouth of the Churchill, in the shadow of the towering white cliffs.

The ships in the harbor dipped their flags as the wind went by. The Louis Dreyfus, freighter loading wheat, was the first to do so. The RMS. Neptune, reprovisioning for its long cruise into the northern Arctic, and the Hudson's Bay Company's other boats joined in the salute.

Fort Prince of Wales took 30 years to build. Its walls were 32 feet thick and it is 300 feet square. It was intended as a stone fort to protect the interests of the Hudson's Bay Company trading into Hudson Bay.

The French fleet surprised it in 1782 with scarcely any defenders in the fort. The British surprised the French, who had pulled the guns from their places. They sought to tear down the walls but the work was too heavy for them and they left them. The French, however, had to travel eastward for some of them was the news of their victory in Ontario had reached the harbor. For eight of them the search for happier prospects of existence came to an early morning. Pitiful!

There is a legend that the French, who had been to the fort to official efforts to amend the social maladjustments which create the problem of wandering, jobs men. At the same time the French had to touch the human emotions and arouse genuine concern over the human waste of such incidents.—Regina Leader-Post.

Sudden Death For Transients

Frequent Accidents Are Tragic Signs
Of Social Conditions

On a dark, moonless morning, before the dawn, eight cars of an outbound freight train hurtled off the track in a remote part of the rail route through northern Ontario, and carried seven men to sudden death in the crash of pileup, car and freight. Six others were injured. Thirteen transients escaped unharmed and helped the train in rescue work.

This story is a tragic sign of the times. It is by no means unusual, except in the number of victims involved, to find transients traveling in the lives of several other transients. The frequency of such reports is evidence of the number of men, footloose and derelict, traveling around the country by freight train.

In Regency recently a young man was killed attempting to clamber on board an outgoing freight train. His fate was ghastly. The news from time to time multiplies such facts.

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